MITCHELL'S MACHINE

A PIZZLE-PIVE WEAK NOMINATIONS.

The Pennsylvania Independents Hold a Mutual Admiration Meeting in Philadelphis-Laughable Hunt for Candidates-Wolfe's "Garfield Republicans."

Special Dispatch to THE REPUBLICAN:
FRILABELPHIA, May 24.—The independent Republican convention of this State organized in Rordentum Hall at 11 o'clock this morning. Senator John I. Mitchell, of Pennsylvania, was elected temporary chairman and addressed the conven-tion at some length. The temporary organization temporary chairman and addressed the convention at some length. The temporary organization was completed by the appointment of Thomas W. Phillips and Philip C. Garret as vice-presidents, and Frank W. Lench, Fred Bache, H. S. Ames, and Allan H. Dickinson as secretaries. The roll of delegates was then called. The committee on permanent organization reported B. C. Foster, of Venango, for permanent from each sonatorial district, and the temporary secretaries. The report was unanimously adopted. While waiting the report of the committee on rules Charles. S. Wolfe, Dr. Doane, and others made speeches principally directed sgainst Senator Doc Cameron, General Grant, and other Stalwart Republicans. The committee on rules reported through its chairman, Senator Stewart, a platform, the reading of which was frequently interrupted by the applauses which certain of the plants, especially those condomning "bossism" and "the spoils system." The names of Major Merrick, Chief, Justice Agrew, and Wayne Mac-Vengh were then brought before the convention for governor, and at 2:20 p. m. an adjournment was had for an hour.

Yeagh were then brought before the convention for governor, and at 250 p. m. an adjournment was had for an hour.

At 4 o'clock the convention reassembled. It had been ascertained that Wayne MacVeach would not accept, that Chief-Justice Agnew might possibly "be captured by Cameron skirmishers," and that Major Merrick occlined. State Senator Joe Stewsert was then nominated for governor, the ballot resulting—Biewart, 139; Agnew, 62. The nomination was made unantinous.

Levi Bird Buff, of Allegheny; Colonel William McMichael, Charles Wolfe, and Major Merrick were then named for lieutenant-governor, the vote resulting as follows: Duff, 144; Merrick, 41. Buff's nomination was made unantinous. For secretary of Internal affairs Major Merrick, of Tioga, was nominated unantinously.

Colonel William McMichael was nominated by seclamation for Congressman-at-Large.

Ebeneser McJunkin, of Butler; C. B. Penrose, of Philadelphia; James B. Ludiow, of Philadelphia, and M. T. Clark Hare, of Philadelphia, were named for supreme judge. Ludiow's name was acled to the list by a delegate, but Agnew's name was acled to the list by a delegate, but Agnew's name was acled to the list by a delegate, but Agnew's name was acled to the list by a delegate, but agnew's name was acled to the list by a delegate, but agnew's name was accounted mane forward and said he did not think his father would accept. This settled Agnew. Hare's name was then withdrawn, and the convenion adourned until 8 o'clock to hunt up more names for supreme judge.

Another John Der Dennittee of the Philadel-

Bupreme judge.

During the recess a committee of the Philadelphia delegation waited on George Junkin, a leading member of the Philadelphia bar, and obtained permission to use his name in connection with the nomination for supreme judge. When the convention reassembled, which was not until adu p. m., E. Bunbar Lockwood, on behalf of the Philadelphia delegation, presented Mr. Junkin's name as a candidate for the position, with a few cologistic remarks. Sensior Mitchell moved to make the nomination of Mr. Junkin unanimous, and, the name of Judge Finietter having been with drawn, the modion was carried with applause. In response to calls for Senator Stewart, the nominee for governor, that gentlemen appeared upon the platform and responded in a brief speech. "This may be rebellion," he said, "but you know the difference. It has this difference that it is revolution, and what better place than Philadelphia could have been chosen for such a revolution. They tell us that this movement will imperit the life of the Republican party. I do not believe it. The Republican party was in peril until you came to her rescue. Speaking for myself, I would say that if that noble party must die I had rather see her last hours made glorious by a struggle to redeem her than to see her expire in the race for spoils."

A discussion as to whether a scallution cathing upon the Legislature to submit to a popular vote the proposed amendment to the State constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors within the Commonwealth should be inserted in the platform ensued. Mr. Wolfe be inserted in the platform ensued. Mr. Wolfe urged such action, saying that no matter what any good citizen's private opinion might be on the subject he migut safely leave its set lement to a free people. A motion to lay the resolution upon the table was rejected, and the resolution was adopted by a large majority in a viva voce vote.

Colonel Duff, of Pita-burg, nomines for lieutenmant-governor, was called on for a speech. He said that as the convention had honored him with a nomination he would accept it. He regarded the convention as that of the Republican party. By the blunder made at Chicago in giving the minority the Vice-Presidency and the accident of Garfield's death, the minority had obtained the power of the government, and that faction is using that power for its own purpose. feetire desirement, and that faction is using of the government, and that faction is using power for its own purpose.

Major Merrick, who was also called for, said be major Merrick who was also called for, and the major merrical properties of the major mercial properties.

would take the nomination home with him and keep it, unless the danger of his election should become too iminent. [Laughter.] "GARFIELD REPUBLICANS." Charies S. Wolfe followed briefly, in response to calls, and proposed that from this time forward the Independents should call themselves the Garfield Republican party of Pennsylvania. The proposition was received with cheers. Ex-Senator Mapos congratulated the convention upon the thoroughness with which the work had been done. Mr. Wolfe's suggestion having taken the form of a motion to style, the movement "The Garfield Republican party," a couple of the delegate opposed the proposition, and Mr. Wolfe, remarking that in his judgment it would be better not to press the motion even if it could be carvied unless it met the general approval of the convention, withdrew the motion and the convention then adjourned sine die.

WHAT IS SAID OF IT.

tion, withdrew the motion and the convention then adjourned sine die.

WHAT IS SAID OF IT.

It is the universal opinion among Republican and Democratic politicians in the city that the convention and its results is a fizzic from the start. The ticked is weak and composed of chronic "growlers" and "kickers," who have been dissatisfied with the work of every Republican State convention for pears back. Senator Mitchell has no strong following whatever in the State, and his speech to-day before the convention shows that he is dissatisfied with President arthur because he cannot control the natrousage of Pennsylvania. In his remarks he said that he spoke with sorrow when he asserted that what had been achieved at Chicago hed not been borne out by the present administration. In all that the movement meant that had placed Garfield in the President's chair the Republicans present were assembled to show what they could do to manumit that he Republican party, to protest against the method by which it had been managed, and to say to the people of this country, by the voice of a body actuated by a dearie for the good of the Republican party was a progressive party, composed of free-thinking men, and one that cannot be run as a railroad train and controlled by engineers in the paid political employment of any man. Through the press the sinduonces for the right. He saw many young men of any man. Through the press the sinduonces for the right. He saw many young men of the profession before him, and he would say to the speaker's views had come to be pretty well known. The press is a zelorious thing in its influences for the right. He saw many young men of the profession before him, and he would say to the speaker's views had come to be pretty well known. The press is a zelorious thing in its influences for the right. He saw many young men of the profession before him, and he would say to the speaker's views had come to be pretty well known. The press is a zelorious thing in its influences for the right. He saw many young men o

Judge Strong on Presbyterianism. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., May 24.—In the General As-sembly to day Rev. James Wilson, for the Board of Foreign Missions, presented the annual report. Judge Strong, of Washington City, gave an account Judge Strong, of Washington City, gave an account of the work during the mast year, calling attention to some obstacle with which the beard had to contend. He alluded to the deductions of financial aid from churches, and asserted that without the aid of the Woman's Board of Missions they would not be able to keep out of debt. Many currehes that had contributed liberally berstofore, he said, had failed to send their usual amount, waite 2,000 churches had given nothing. This state of affairs he attributed to a lack of interest among ministers, saused by ignorance of the facts. He was followed by Dr. Lowrie and Mr. W. A. Rankin

A Sad Accident.

FREDERICK, MD., May 24.—Lewis Albaugh, a well-known and popular young man, a resident of this city, aged about 22 years, had both legs cut off and was otherwise badly injured at Helian's Blation, on the Frederick division of the Penasyl-vania Rallroad, to-day, by islling under the wheels of a car. He was making his first trip as brake-

New York, May 24.—In the case of General N. M. Curtis, charged with receiving political assessments in New York during the campaign of 1881, the jury retired shortly after 3 o'clock, with in-structions to hand in a scaled variliet, which they did at 4:30. The jurors refused to tell the nature of the verdict.

New York, May 31—Surrogate Hollins to-day appointed Samuel Bleker, of Queen's County, temperary administrator of the estate of Sarah Burr, pending the contest over the will of the deceased, who he bequeatied nearly \$4,50,000 to charitable or-

THE REPRESSION BILL. Indetone Again in a Passion-An Inter

LONDON, May 24.—In the House of Commons this afternoon Mr. Forster made a personal statement denying that the government had negotiated with the suspects clandestinely to him, as alleged by Right Hon. James Lowther.

Mr. Dillon need the debate on the repression bill.

Mr. Gladstone severely denounced Mr. Dillon for indersing outrages by refusing to assist the government in carrying the bill.

Mr. Dillon declared that he had always de-

onneed cutrages.

Mr. Gladstone replied that inciters to Illegalities were responsible for the consequences.

Mr. Dillon affirmed that Mr. Gladstone had des

were responsible for the consequences.

Mr. Dillon sfilmed that Mr. Gladatone had deglared that boycoting was legal.

Mr. Gladatone spoke with great passion. He said the Irish must confine themselves to agitating for changes in the land law or whalever they may desire by respecting private judgment and liberty of the people. In regard to the objection of the irish judges to the superassion of jurise he declared that if Parliament were to allow the judges to interfere in the framing of the bill they would shandom one of the most important functions of the government. He said he thought the institution of a special tritunal is necessary, but that question can be discussed in committee. No good could come of a prolonged di-cossion unless it was the intention of some members to exasperate animosity between England and Ireland. He besseched the Homes not to obstruct the lail.

Mr. Ruchie, Conservative member for Tower hamlets, states that he would not vote for the bill. Sir Stafford Northeote said he regretted this intention. Whatever fault might be found with the government's Irish policy, the C mervatives ought to give a solid vote for the bill in the interests of peace and order. There should be no uncertain sound in the matter.

Mr. O'Donnell, Home-Rule member for Dungarvan, denounced the bill. The Irish, he said ought never to rest until the administration of Iriand is free from Briliah interference.

The debate on the motion to go into committee on the repression bill was again adjourned until to-morrow on motion of Mr. Paricel.

The utterance of Mr. Dillon that provoked Mr. Gladstone's attack implied that evictions were more culpable than ourages.

What Billon's Speeck Did.

more culpable than outrages.

What Dillon's Speech Did.

Lornon, May 25.—The Standard this morning says; "Most of the Irish members declare that Mr. Dillon's speech in the House of Commons yesterday was inopportune. Several Liberais who had intended to sign a memorial to Mr. Gladstone, asking for modification of the more stringent clauses of the repression bill now decline to sign it in consequence of Mr. Dillon's speech.

Notes from Ireland.

Mr. Davitt has visited Mr. Brennan in Kilkenny prison. He states that he intends while in Ireland to avoid public demonstration or speaking so as not to give the government an excuse for stopping remedial legislation. He returned to Dublin Tuesday events.

remedial legislation. He returned to Dublin Tuesday evening.

The Paruellite members of Parliament state that the repression bill cannot pass the House of Commons before July. There are nearly two hundred amendments prepared against it.

The London Times, discussing the correspondence between Mr. Lowell and Secretary Freilinghuysen in regard to suspects, says: "We hear a great deal of protests of the Washington Cabinet, with the fear of the Irish vote before their eyes, against our finding it necessary to imprison American suspicts, but we hear very little of steps taken by them against the assessmation press.

The London Lody Neas says it believes that in the event of further obstruction of the repression bill urgency will be demanded for the measure.

ARABI BEY'S TROUBLES.

The Situation in Egypt Rapidly Becoming

Worse.

London, May 24.—A Times special from Cairo, Egypt, says: The situation is hourly becoming worse. Arabi Boy saies that he will only realing at the bidding of the Porte and after the withdrawal of the fleets. The number of loyal notables is daily diminishing under threats of personal violence. Because are coming forward in the violence. Recruits are coming forward in the

is daily diminishing under threats of personal violence. Recruits are coming forward in the promise of increased pay. The crisis is universally attributed to the French government insisting upon the non-employment of Turkish troops until all other means have failed.

Constraint the non-employment of Turkish troops until and other means have failed.

Constraint the presence of the Roglish and French squadrons at Alexandria, Engiand and France have sent identical instructions to their amhassadors here to inform the Porte that the vessels will leave as soon as a durable, normal state of things is re-established. This accomplished, their only wish is that the naval demonstration shall not be extended, and that the vessels shall leave at the earliest possible moment.

Constantioners, and 23.—Lord Dufferin and the Marquis de Noaliles, the English and French ambassadors, respectively, have again assured the Porte that England and France have no idea of any radical intervention in Egypt, but are simply considering the best means of insuring order.

London, May 24.—The correspondent at Paris of the Tone reports that according to a private telegram received from a trustworthy source a secret Turkish emissery has arrived at Cairo to exhort Arabi Bey to resistance.

The Taxes says it believes that the crists in Egypt is engaging the earnest attention of the English and French governments and an important decision may immediately be expected.

London, May 25.—The Standard's dispatch from Cairo says Arabi Bey insists that the Khedive grant a constitution.

St. Petersaugo, May 24.—The Official Messenger to-day announces that, by order of the Emperor to-day announces that, by order of the Emperor, the government is firmly resolved to punish inex-orably all outrages against the persons and property of Jews. Seeing that the latter are under the protection of the laws, which are equally binding upon all subjects of the Czar, the governors and other authorities are therefore commanded on their personal responsibility to take timely measures to prevent or suppress outrages on the Jews. Any remissness will entail dismissal from office.

The Indicted Editor of the "Press PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—In the case of Charles Emory Smith, editor of the Press, charged in three bills of indictment with libeling Detective Henry bills of indictment with libeling Detective Henry Weyl, of the district attorney's office, counsel for the defendant this morning filed motions to quash the bill. After some discussion between counsel as to whether the case should be heard on argument in the new or old court, it was determined that the matter should be put upon the list for argument on Friday in the old court, and that if a hearing could not then be had by reason of the pressure of business in that court, then Judge Thayer would hear the argument in court on Saturday week.

Attempt to Wreck a Railroad Train. Boston, May 24.—A telegram has been received here from Norwich, Conn., stating that last night desperate attempt was made to throw a passen a desperate attempt was made to throw a passenger train on the Shere line road from the track near Madison, Conn. A number of ties were placed on the track and nailed down, and a disaster would have occurred to the real train from New York to Boston had not a young man named Wade succeeded in signaling the train and stopping it. The parties who obstructed the track firm on Wade while he was attempting to remove the obstructions, wounding him slightly. They appeared to be tramps.

The St. Gothard Tunnel. The St. Gothard Tunnel.

MILAN, May N.—The fetes in celebration of the opening of the St. Gothard Railway continue.

The municipal council gave a banquet to-day to the representatives of Switzerland, Germany, and Italy. Prince Amadeus, cx-King of Spain, presided, supported by the President of the Swiss Confederation, and the German ambassador at Rome.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-The National Greenback-Labor party convention

-Sir Edward James Reed and Mr. Charles Edwar

-London Truth says that the rumor of an eogus

ment between the Princess Beatrice and the elder son of the Landgrave of Resse is not true. —G. W. Gay, a student of the Sam Houston Norm Institute, Huntsville, Texas, who shot and killed E., P. Jordan, another student, some months since, has been acquitted of the charge of marder.

—A find has been started in London to raise a me-morial to the late Charles Darwin by establishing a fund associated with his name, the process of which will be devoted to the futberance of biological science. --Hon. William S. Sinter, a leading manufacturer and business man, is jving hopelessiy III at his residence, in Providence, R. I., having received a stroke of paralysis Sanday. He is a brother of John F. Sinter, the founder of the educational fund for the sanday.

-Ten prisoners escaped from the Lancaster County (Pa.) prison during the dinner hour Wednesday, escaped criminals were among the most notor confined In the prison. Their terms of sent ranged from three to single-energy area. None of the ranged from three to sinsteen years. None of them have yet been recaptured. —The annual meeting of the Woman's Home Mis-

The annual necting of the Woman's Home Mission Society was held yesterday in the First Haptist
Church. New York. Mrs. J. N. Crouse, of Chicago,
presided. Among the speakers were Mrs. Hout, of
Augusta, Me: Mrs. Swilt, of Chicago: Mrs. Alexander, of Toledo: Mrs. Quinter, of Philadelphia, and
Miss Mary L. Bonney, of Philadelphia.

The address of welcome at the National Raptist
Convention, in New York, was delivered Wednesday
at the First Bacilia Church, by the Rev. Dr. Peddle.

at the First Baptist Church, by the Rev. Dr. Peddie, president of the American Home Baptist Missionary work of the society for the past year, and the Rev. Dr. Abbott, of California, on behalf of the California Baptist Couvention, presented to the president a hand-some silver-mounted gavel,

TALES OF THE TURF.

SHOTOVER WINS THE GREAT DERBY.

The Prince of Wales Present-Hore Good Bunning at Pimileo-The Pools for To-Day's Races There-The Racing at Louisville-Other Sports.

Lendon, May 24.-The race for the Derby stakes et the Epsom meeting to-day was won by the Duke of Westminster's chestnut filly Shotover: Lord Bradford's bay colt Quicklime was second, and Mr. P. Lorillard's chestnut colt Sachem third. Mr. H. Rymili's bay colt Bruce, the favorite, came and Mr. P. Lorillard's chestnut coil Sachem third.

Mr. H. Rymill's bay coil Brace, the favorite, came
in fairth. The time of Shotover was 2:153-5.

The betting against Sachem at the start was 3 to 1.

Gerald and Sachem w.n. to the post without
parading in front of the grand stand. There was
a good wart at the third stempt, the American
pair getting away well in front on the ralls. Direcily the horses settled down Real Grit dashed to
the front, but soon lost the lead. Marden and
Brace, going at their best, were soon some lengths
in front, followed by Purselesser, Real Grit,
Sachem, and Quicklime. Shotover and Dutchoven were lying off with the outsider, Setrap.
The page so har was very rapid, and at the furzes
Gerald was besten. There were fourteen starters.
As they entered the straight Brace and for a few
strides Purselesarer led. Brace was centern a quarter of a mile from home, when Soctover and
Quicklime came away regether. The former took
up the running at the bell. Garoth, Pursebeaver,
Fencion, Marden, and Jerald intisted as named;
the rast being Executor and Psycho. Shotover
won in a camer by three-quarters of a length,
suchem was a bad third. There was a heavy
shower before the start, but the race was run in
bright sunshine. Mr. Lorillard declared to win
with Sachem. The Prince and Princes of Wales,
the Duke and Ducless of Edinburgh, the Duke of
Connaught, the Duke of Cambridge, and the
Grand Duke of Mecklenburg witnessed the race.

The Epseon Races.

The Epsom Races.

LONDON, May 24.—The race for the Stanley stakes for two-year-olds at Epsom to-day was won by Mr. C. J. Lefevre's bay coll Bon Four, Mr. R. Peck's bay filly Keelrow came in second, and Mr. John Barnard's chestnut coll Auder third. Eight norses man, including Mr. P. Lorillaid's bay coll Comanche.

The Pimileo Races.

Baltimore, Mr., May M.—First race, one mile, for all ages. Blue Ledge won, Krupp Gun second, Rob Roy, Iota, Chicadee, Prosper, Minerva, and Ohio Boy in the ordernamed. Time, 1:44. French

ools paid \$9.05.

pools paid \$9.05.

Second race, three-year-olds, one mile. Voluscia won, Free Gold second, Oakdale, Heck, Blush Rose, Cliquoi, Farewell, Maria, Reverberation, and Fatima in the order named. Time, 1:44%. French pools paid \$1.7.0.

Third race, one and one-eighth miles, for all ages. Crickmore won, Glenmore second, Colonel sprague, Etwin A., and Skyrocket next. Time, 1:50%. French pools paid \$11.50.

Fourth race, four-year-olds, mile heats. Greenland won the first heat, Clara A. second, Oakleaf third, and Compensation last. Time, 1:44%. Second heat-Greenland finished an casy winner, Clara A. second. Oakleaf third, and Compensation, last. Time, 1:45%. French pools paid \$11.50 and \$7.60.

last. Time, 145%. French pools paid \$11.55 and \$7.60.

Fifth race, steeplechase, all ages, about two and a half miles. Judge Murray woo, Derby second, Turfman, Bernardine, Gift, and Disturbance in the order named. French pools paid \$28.

order named. French pools paid \$28.
First race—Chesapeake stakes. Memento, \$80;
Venus, \$20, and Infanta, \$6.
Second race—three-fourths of a mile, for threeyear-olds. Chickadee, \$60; Minerva, \$25; Bello of
the North, \$10; Cordova, \$5, and End, \$5.
Third race—Chabaugh Memorial stakes, one-half
mile, for two-year-olds. Gift, \$160; Antrim, \$10;
Henlopen, \$80, and North Hanna, Empress, and
Barbarian, \$10 each.
Fourth race—one mile, for all area, Welter
Fourth race—one mile, for all area. Barbarian, \$10 cach.
Fourth race—oue mile, for all ages, Welter weights. Spark, \$20; Ohio Boy and Rob Roy, \$12 cach, and field, Olive and Skyrocket, \$5. No pools sold on the steeplechase.
Sixth race—two mile heats. Surge, \$50, and Nettle, \$20.

The Louisville Baces.
Louisville, Kv., May 24.—First race—Club
purse, one mile: Monogram won, Capias second.
Time, 1:44%. French pools paid \$49.50.

Time, 1:44%. French pools paid \$49.50.
Second race—All ages, three-quarter mile heats; first heat was won by Bootjack, Fellowplay second.
Time, 1:155%. Second heat, Lizzie S. won, with Bootjack and Pride in a dead heat for second place. Time, 1:25%. Third heat and race was won by Bootjack. Time, 1:21%. French pools paid \$8.50.
Third race—Selling race, one and one-eighth miles; Fatinitza won. Time, 1:57. French pools paid \$22.00.
Fourth race—Club nurse, five-eighths of a miles. paid \$22.00.

Fourth race—Club purse, five-eighths of a mile;
Mammonist won, Hickory Jim second. Time, 192.
French pools paid \$9.40.

Fifth race—Handicap steeplechase; Miss Malloy won. Time, 4:16). French pools paid \$30.

Base-Ball Games.
PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 10. Athletic, 16; St. Louis, 5. New York, May 24.-Metropolitan, 6; Louis-NEW YORK, 2019 A. Wille Eclipse, 2.
CLEVELAND, May 24.—Cleveland, 5; Buffalo, 1.
New BRUNSWOR, May 24.—Ruigers, 14; Polytechnics (Brooklyn), 13;
ST. THOMAS, ONT., May 24.—Detroit (League club),

Atlantics (St. Thomas), 1.
 London, Ont., May 24.—Chicago, 13; Tecumsehs London), 3.
 PROVIDENCE, May 24.—Providence, 5; Worces-

A Big Time in Ohio. GNADENBUTTEN, ORIO, May 24.—The centennial anniversary of the massacre of ninety-six Mora-vian Christian Indians here was observed to-day with solemn and imposing ceremonies, and at tracted the largest number of people over assembled in Eastern Ohio. Long before dawn people came pouring into the streets of the historical old Moravian town, and before 10 o'clock the place was crowded. Governor Foster arrived, on hi way from Washington; also, Secretary of State Townsend and other visitors from Columbus, and Townsend and other visitors from Columbus, and Senator Hollingsworth, the orator of the day. On one side of the park where the cereanoles were conducted stands the monument which marks the spot where the martyrs met death with heroic fortitude 100 years ago. The exercises began with an address of welcome by Bishop Vau Vleck, of the Moravian Church. Senator Hollingsworth then delivered an oration in which the details of the terrible tagedy were related. At 3 o'clock Governor Foster delivered a short address, and was followed by Secretary of State Townsond. State Auditor Oglevie, and Rev. Mr. Hartman, of the Moravian Church of London, Ontario. An interesting feature of the exercises was the presence of three Belaware Indians from New Fairfield, Canada, who are lined descendants of some of those muriered. Jacob, the oldest Indian, addressed the assembly through an interpreter. Stone Fish, another Indian, spoke in English. About 16,000 people were assembled.

Decorating Confederate Graves. RICHMOND, VA., May 24.—The annual ceremonial of decking with flowers the graves of confederate soldiers in Hollywood Cemetery took place to day. soldiers in Hollywood Cemetery took place to day. The attendance was more general than on any similar occasion for several years past. The cemetery contains the remains of many confederate heroes, including thousands who fell at Getysburg and some ten thousand from other batteficlis. The military of the city, comprising the Pirst Virginia Rogiment of intantry, the Richmond Light infantry Burs, and the Richmond Howitzer paraded and took part in the ceremonies. General Pitzhugh Lee delivered the memorial oration, and Rev. Ir. Hoge, of the Presbyterian Church, offered an elequent prayer. About fifteen thousand persons were present. Floral tributes were strewn on every solding grave, and the large-monument of gaunte already clothed in living green was ornamented with festoons, wreather, and other volive offerings.

New York, May 24.—The indications are that the strike of the botier-makers of this city and vicinity will soon terminate in a victory for the me-chanics. A communication was received to day at their headquarters stating that at the Quintar Iron Works the increase had been acceded to and the strikers resumed work. This is one of the largest shope in the city and its surrender to the strikers will, it is believed, be followed by other

accessions. So, Deneved, to individe by data accessions. Witamnoros, Del., May 24.—The striking bricklayers of this city generally resumed work this morning on a compromise basis of \$3.25 per day, their demand having been for \$3.50.

New York, May 24.—The German machinists and engineers, who now receive from \$3.3 to \$18 per day.

They will hold a mass meeting next week, at which the amalgamated unions will be invited to be present. Seven Mexicans Killed. SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—A dispatch from Tomb-stone says: The Episoph to-morrow will publish an account of a fight at the Iges ranche, on the line of the Arizona and New Mexico Rallroad, near the Sonora border. Mescal is sinupped across the line, and much ill feeling engendered between

the, and much ill feeling engendered between the American rainrold laborers and the Mexicans, A tew evenings ag a number of Mexicans, with their families, one loped near the Iges ranche. The American laborers, being drunk, attempted to force the Mexicans to give up their woman. This was resisted and an aftray followed, in which seven Mexicans were ki led and several wounded. A number of the Americans were wounded, and it is thought three will die. A Petrified flody. New York, May 24.—The body of Stephen Petrit, buried at Far Rockaway, L. I., for seventeen years, was recently dislutered for removal, and found torf elly petrified, the features being aimost as natural as in tite. DEATH IN THE MINES.

An Explosion of Gas in the Mohino

Colliery.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., May 24.—An explosion of gas occurred at the Kohinoor colliery, operated by Richard Heckscher & Co., at noon to-day, killing Martin and James Mulhall, father and son, Owen Gallagher, James McDouaid, door boy; John Stritt, a Polish laborer; Samuel Hugo, Griver, and injur-ing John Lee, the fire boss, and a Polander named Matty Matentynowiczes seriously that they cannot

Ing John Lee, the fire boss, and a Polander named Matty Matentynowiczes seriously that they cannot recover. The men were working in No. 1, left, west gangway, at the bottom of the new slope, which is 1,700 feet from the typ of the suaft, when a fall of top rock occurred foreing the sulphur down, and it quickly ignited from a naked light. The force of the explosion was terrific. The men were hursed along the gangway and mullating their bodies so terrifiy as to be almost nurcognizable. A number of men received seri us, but not fatal injuries. The mine gaparates gas freely, and when Fite Boss Lee enforced this morning he found large bodies of sulphur standing in the workings. He warned the men as they entered, and James D. Lewrey, a driver, farnished them with safety lamps. As these lamps do not furnish as good a light as the ordinary lamp, some one at about noon lighted a naked light, and soon thereafter the rail of top rock occurred, which carried the subthur down. The gangweys in the vicinity of the explosion were in an instant

FILLED WITH FLYING TIMES,
and other debris, and loaded cars standing on the tracks with mules highed to them were driven many yards along the gangway by the force of air. The news of the secient was brought out by the men who had except the shock and a scene of contusion and excitement ensued. In the crowd were many women and children, relatives of the men employed linstice. As the

RUBNE AND MUTLLATER ROBIES
were brought up the excitement increased, and
many women fainted, while others had to be taken
away by force. It is now believed that the deal
and injured are all out, and the excitement about
the mane has in some digree sub-sidel. Kohimor
colliery is one of the largest individual operations
in the region, and employs between 200 and 400
men and loys, and has an average weekly shipment of 3,000 torus of coal. THE MALLEYS' DEFENSE.

New Haven, Conn., May 24—In the Malley trial o-day the defense placed on the stand three wit-ness—Mrs. Mary Jane Cark and her sister, Misf ne sees—Mrs. Mary Jone Cark and her sister, Mist Helen Carroll, who testified to reeling Jennie Cramer at Savin Rock about sunset, and Fred C. King, clerk at Branter i Point House, who testified that waiter and Blanche were at that hold as fate as 9 o'clerk Friday, August 5.

At the attermous estion of the court the defense produced Magrie Kame, a girl with black hair and eyes and a clear complexion, who is sited that on the Friday night before Jennie's b dy was sund she (the witness) was at Savin Rock in company with a Mr. Schuster. She and her encour John dromas Degman, John Hawvet, and Nellie Compary the Helping borses. All the party but Mr. Schuster

Trying to Save Jennie Cramer's Alleged

The mass Deginant, John Hawwell, and Neille Comner at the flying horses. All the party but Mr.
Schuster

RODE ON THE HORSES,

the witness beling on an outside horse, Mr. Deginan
beside her, and the other two in a box. Deginan
has been drinking. The witness wore a light
dress, a light hat, with a white feather, and long
white mitts. See and Deginan made considerable
noise. After riding a while witness a ked to have
the horses stopped, but Deginan ungest leer to go
on. After riding a while witness a ked to have
the horses stopped, but Deginan ungest leer to go
om. After riding a while witness a ked to have
the horses stopped, but Deginan ungest leer to go
om. After riding a while witness a ked to have
the horses stopped, but Deginan ungest her to go
om. After riding a while witness and then
went off. The witness wanted to get rid of him,
as he was using vulgar expressions. The rest of
the party then went to the base-ball tent, and the
witness inquired of an attendant concerning the
game. On cross-examination the witness said she
knew Marvin (of the flying horses), and since Jonnie Cramer's death had asked him aft he did not
remember seeing her that friday night on the
lawres, and he answered that a defined.

[It will be remembered that shring the testimony for the State witness swore to having
heard Jennie Cramer make use of the expression.

"My God! Tim prelyred!" during the reported
"spree" of the Ma eys, Blanche Bouglass, and
Johnnie at Savin Hock on the night previous to
the discovery of Jennie's dead benty!

The cross-examination of Mangre Kane continued until the adjournment. She was ordered
to bring into court-to-morrow the exchas she were
at Savin Rock on August 5.

WORSE THAN THE FIRST. Results.

ETTLE ROCK, ARK., May 24 .- General Mangum, state agent for distributing supplies on the Ar-causas side of the Mississippi River during the ate overflow, writes Governor Churchill that the econd overflow is nearly as disastrous as the first, He says more than three-fourths of the tillable He says more than three-fourths of the tillable bottom land in Phillips County is now under water, with no prospect of being out before the lest of June. His information is that Desia is in about the same condition; also a person of Lee, Monroe, and Crittenden Counties. The suffering among the laborers in the counties will be greater than ever known. They are nearly all destitute negroes, with no means of obtaining the necessities of life. No merchant or planter will advance for them, as all hores of cops are gone. They are willing to work, but there is no work for them, as the planters not affected by the water have all the labor they want, General Manatum concludes: "If the general government will rebuild the levees at once the government will rebuild the levees at once the negroes can get work on them so they can support themselves and families. If the government does not feed them until they can get work, I fear many will starve. The condition of the people in the district now under water is alarming. I do not know what can be done except through the general government. Intercede for them, and do what you can with the general government."

Destroyed by Fire. JERSEY CITY, May 24.—A fire broke out at noon to-day in Starin's snipyard, at the foot of Johnson avenue, Jersey City. The offices, expenter and paint shops, and the oakum she!, together with a paint shops, and the cakum she', together with a frame boarding house, were destroyed. The shipping was towed out and sared. The loss is \$15,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

ALUA, lowa, May 24.—Fire yesterday destroyed several business buildings here. Loss, \$24,000; Insurance, \$18,000.

BRADFORD, Vr., May 24.—F. S. Rogers' store, with is contents of dry goods and groceries, was burned last might. The loss exceeds \$5,000; the insurance is \$3,500.

A Giant's Skull Found. St. Paul, Minn., May 21.—A skull of heroic size and singular formation has been discovered among the relies of the mound-builders in the Red River Valley. The mound was sixty feet in diameter and Valley. The mound was sixty feet in diameter and twelve feet high. Near the center were found the bones of about a dozen males and females mixed with the bones of various anmais. The skull in question was the only perfect one, and near it were found some abnormally large body bones. The man who bore it was evidently a giant. A thorough investigation of the mound and its contents will be made by the historical society.

The Jeannette Survivors. The Jeannette Survivors.

New York. May 24.—The steamer Celtic is expected to arrive here on Friday with the survivors of the Jeannette. Mr. James Gordon Bennott, accompanied by Chief-Justice Daly and other members of the American Geographical Society, will go down the bay to meet the vessel and excert the Aretic party to the city. If the survivors are not compelled to go to Washington immediately on their arrival arrangements will be made to give them a public reception in Chickering Hall-or the New York Historical Society building.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

Hon, Joun A. J. CRESWELL is at Willand's HENRY REMSEN, of New York, is at Wormley's, COLONEL GEORGE BLISS is again at the Arlington. H. W. A. NIEDERSTADT, of New York, is at Worn

BALLARD SMITH, of newspaper fame, is a guest a DUDLEY HALL and bride, of New York, have par

Ex-SENATOR T. F. RANDOLFH, of New Jersey, is a guest at the Aritngton. JUDGE J. L. PENDERY and wife, of Colorado, have jaken rooms at the Riggs.

J. H. LEERS, of Connecticut, and E. D. Barnard, of San Francisco, are domiciled at Willard's. JOHN A. RUSSELL, of Baltimore, and W. B. Feltor

of Canyon City, Col., are domiciled at Willard's.
Gaston Chaudon, of Epernay, France, the great champague vintner, is registered at Wormley's. W. L. GREEN, of Baton Rouge, La., and William A. Torry, of New York, are stopping at the Ebbitt. DR. J. L. CARELL and Dr. Stephen Smith, of the National Board of Health, are located at the Riggs. J. V. D. HEARD, of St. Paul, Minn., and Raiph T. Wood, of Pop Yan, N. Y., are located at the Arling-HERR ROSE, of Berlin, and Jean Andreas, of

HON. EDWARD RUBELL, of Iowa, and Hon. J. M. Beardsley, of Rock Island, Ill., are guests at the Ebbitt.

strong, of Pennsylvania, are among the recent ar

BRITISH FESTIVITIES

IN HONOR OF VICTORIA'S BIRTHDAY. A Splendid Dinner Party at the English Minister' Besidence-Who Were There-Banquet of

the Society of St. George at

Willard's-The Guests.

The dinner to gentlemen given by the British Minister last evening in honor of the Gid hirthday of Queen Victoria was probably the closing hospitality at the Legation for the present season. It was a graceful and worthy tribute to the august lady whose life-size portrait in her crown and robes of state looks down the broad stairway from the landing facing the main entrance to the man-sion, impressing every guest who crosses the threshold almost as with the actual presence of royalty. The dining room was tasteroily adorned with flowers for the occasion, the main ornamentation being lavished, of course, upon the table ivelf, where the Union Jack in roses, carnations, and sweet-williams, surmounted by a floral crown of pure white roses, formed a magnificent center piece. A large diamond of choice flowers at piece. A large diamond of choice llowers at either side of this, and heart-shaped end pieces of great beauty, completed the central time of floral decorations, which was supplemented with hou-tounierea in stender vesses at each of the thirty plates. Three candelabra, alternating with the flower pieces, supported many waxen candles, which contributed their softened light to the britplates. Three candelabra, alternating with the flower pieces, supported many waxen candles, which contributed their softened light to the brilliant radiance from the chandellers. The table neptins bore in delicate embroidery the arma and double crest of the distinguished host, with his family motto, "Jour de ma vie." The mean cards, which were of fitte white card board, highly politished, and heavily bordered with gil, were headed with the same device, and contained in French an elaborate mean of thirteen courses, with which were served six varieties of wine. The finest cut-giass and china storned the table and sideboards. His Excellency sat at the middle of the right side of the table as one enters from the main hall, and opposite him was seated the Secretary of State. At the host's right was the Fresident of the Senate, at his left the Septaker of the House. At the right of the Secretary of State was the Hon. Chief Justice, at his left the Secretary of War. At either end of the oral table at Mr. Charles and Mr. Charles and Sololowship in the object of the neceting. These letters were referred to the Committee of Arrangements. Among those present were Commissioner Dent, John F. Chinsicad, and B. Bleim, It was understand that the dipat. And Mr. Bleim, It was understand that the dipat. And Mr. Bleim, It was understand that the dipat. The secretary of State was the Hon. Chief Justice, at his left the Secretary of War. At either end, of the oval the Secretary of War. At either end of the oval table sat Mr. Charlton and Mr. Howerl, of the official household of the legation. The remain-leg guests were the Secretaries of the Navy and the Interior, the Attorney-General, the First As-sistant Secretary of State, the Ministers of Hawaii Hayti, Turkey, Sweden, France, Portural, Chili, Bolivia, Spain, Italy, Belgium, Austria, Russia, Holland, and the charges d'affaires of Venezuela, B agil, Germany, and China. The Secretary of the Treasury, the Postmaster-General, and the charge d'affaires of Japan were unavoldably ab-tent. The dinner was at 7:30, and occupied three hours or more in its discussion. The floral de-vices were a tribute to the skill of Mr. Sidney Wills, of His Excellency's personal staff, and

wills, of His Excellency's personal staff, and were novel and hence peculiarly pleasing in effect.

The convention of delegates of St, George's Society reassembled yearerlay merning at St, George's Hall. President Dawson called the meeting to order and the Rev. Dr. Burrows offered prayer. Dr. John Sweetland, sheriff of the superson court of Canada, and Mr. Edward C. Barber, assistant to the auditor-general of Canada, arrived as delegates. A letter was read from a St. George's lodge in Des Moines, lows, asking if they would be entitled to representation in the Union. A discussion arcse as to the distinction of St. George's scienties and St. George's lodges. The communication was ordered to be placed on file.

The executive committee, through its chairman, man, Mr. Gooch, to whom was referred the recommendations and suggestions of President Dawson, submitted a report, which was adopted. The report agrees almost wholly with President Dawson, The convention then took a roces until Sp. m. to give the delegates an opportunity to drive around the city. The afternoon session was short and devoted to unimportant business. The convention decided to meet next year at Toronto, it being their convention there every alternate year in a Canadian city.

THE BANQUER.

School Hard Attornies of canada canada and water accounts of canada and the too extend the same that they properly as cared, to camplie the dam at Great Falls to the former is directed, as soon as the fille can be seried are desired to cample the dam at Great Falls to the former is directed, as soon as the fille can be seried whereas the cample the dam at Great Falls to the former is directed, as soon as the fille can be seried as scoons as the file can be seried derected to cample the dam at Great Falls to the civel city that the same at that level across Comr's Island to the verient had been an at Great Falls to the former is directed, as soon as the file can be seved the former as directed as course is directed to cample the dam at Great Falls to the former is

gates and a number of distinguished in guests were entertained at a very claborate and united by the members of the local branch. The banquet comprised all the delicacies of the sensen, washed down with some of Jo Cooke's best brands of Extra Dry. Silley, and Sparkling Scuterne. Previous to descending to the banqueting chamber the inevitable munerise quelie d'heure was spent in pleasant hand-hakings, making the various guests acquainted with casch other, and doing justice with genuine British energy to some choice old Gienlivat and Old Tom. President George Francis Dawson led the way to the grand duing-room, which presented a beautiful appearance, with its long lines of polished silverware, gittoring glass, and fioral ornaments. On the wall back of the president's chair hangs a large mirror, which was draped with the English and American colors, gracefully interwined, in the center of which, partly hidden by the folds, was an oil painting of Queen Victoria in her coronation robes. This portrait was kindly lent by the British Minister for the occasion. Right and left of the mirror the Prince of Wales' feathers and a large St. George's Cross hung. On the walls

hung THE BRITISH AND AMERICAN ARMS. hung
THE BRITISH AND AMERICAN ARMS,
and a very novel design representing a shield,
one-half of which was devoted to the royal arms,
supported by a lion properly crowned, and on the
other half the American arms with an eagle as
a supporter. The Union Jack and the Stars and
Stripes sprang from either side. Beneath the
English half of the shield was the royal motto,
"Dieu et mon droit," and beneath the American.
"E pluribus mum." A splendid crayon of
President Arthur faced the potrati of the Queen,
and was tastefully draped with the American
between the supported on
his right by General Sheman, and left by Judge
Kelley, near him were Commissioner Dent, Consui-General Woit, Dr. C. M. Ford, Mr. Massey, the
well-known brewer of Peliadelphia, John H.
Wilmot and others. The Rev. B. F. Sparrow said
grace, and then the dinner was discussed by the
epicures present and full justice done to the
gastronemic delicacles. After the menu had been
disposed of and "the cloid removed."

THE FOLLOWING TOASTS

gastronemic dell'eacles. After the menu had been disposed of and "the cloth removed,"

THE FOLLOWING TOASTS

were drank with due homes: "The Queen," "The President," "The Prince of Wales and Royal Family," "The Vice-President and Speaker of the House of Representatives," and "The Governor-General of Canada." These were drank without responses, but with cheers. "The Day We Celebrate:" response by President Dawson. "The North America St. George's Union," responses by Messrs. Sweetland and Gooch. "The Parliaments of England, Canada, and the American Congress." response by Housers. Sweetland and Gooch. "The Parliaments of England, Canada, and the American Congress." responses by Representative West and Mr. W. A. Mason. "The Armies and Navies of both Nations;" re-ponses by Goneral Sherman and Mr. E. C. Bouter. "Our Sister Societies:" responses by Consul-General Wolf and Colonel Greenbolm. "Our Guests." responses by Messrs. Lauson and Lucas. "The District Commissioners;" response by Messrs. Balley, McKee, and Burrill. "Sweethearts and Wives," responses by Mr. Cumberlaud. "The Clergy," responses by Mr. Surnberlaud. "

the British Minister, who stated he was unable

Name Social Incidents.

The friends of Mrs. James G. Fair received her P. C. cards yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitthorne have Issued intations to the marriage of the received.

vitations to the marriage of their charming daugh-ter, Miss Ella Waittborne, to Mr. Alexander Hirr-vey, of Baitmore. The ceramony will occur Wednesday evening, June 7, at St. Peter's Church,

Wednesday evening, June 7, at St. Pater's Church, Columbia, Tenn.

The new Minister to Russia and Mrs. Hunt, who leave Washington to day, bear with them an unusual wealth of kind wishes from a large circle of endeared friends. Mrs. Hunt's duties attendant on her husband's recent illness have forbidden her the regretful pleasure of making farewell calls, even by card, but this is readily excused in one who has filled her part with such admirable compieteness from first to last.

Representative Ryan, of Kansas, was yesterday renominated in his district by seclamation and amid great enthusiasm. His case is the first in his State where a member has been nominated for Congress for a fourth term. Mr. Haskell will next week receive a similar indorsement. Mr. Anderson was yesterday renominated for his third term. This trio of Kansas Representatives will in the Forty-eighth Congress be increased by four others chosen from the state at large.

A Mechanics' Home.

New York, May 24.—Delegates from the various trades-unions met to-night to discuss the best neans of erecting a mechanics' home for sick and lisabled members of the various nutions. Those resient were instructed to canvass the matter and report at the next meeting, when a temporary organization will be effected.

The Tennessee State Debt.

TO GREET A HERO. Danenhower to He Received by the Citizens of His Old Home,

About twenty gentlemen mot last night at parlor No. 10, Willard's Hotel, in accordance with a request on a postal card, sent to a number of cominent citizens, asking them to meet to make arrangements to receive and welcome Lieutenaut John W. Danenhower, U. S. N., who will arrive here next Wednesday evening from New York. No one present seemed to know who called the meeting or what the real object of the call was; but after some private discussion, after those pres-ont had waited until after 8 o'clock, on motion of Mr. M. D. Helm, of the Critic, Mr. John T. Given was called to the chair and Mr. R. S. Widdicombe was made secretary, and the meeting was called to order. After some discussion as to the course to be taken to welcome Lieutemant Datenbower home as one of a

be taken to welcome Lieutemant Danenhower home as one of a Gallant band of RESON who have added new glarles to the American flag, a motion was carried to appoint a committee of fifteen citizens, who shall arrange the details of a reception, and to whom the meeting resigns all control of the matter. A committee of three-Mears, L. M. Sanuders, Thomas E. Wagraman, and M. D. Heim-presented the tollowing names as members of the committee of fifteen; insarter Commissioner Jonach Dent John T. Given, General John A. Lugan, Hon, Dudley C. Haskell, of Kansas; Hon, Charles B. Farc et and Hon, William Aldrich, of Hilmals, ladge Orange Ferria, Second Andrich, of Hilmals, ladge Orange Ferria, Second Andrich, of Hilmals, ladge Orange Ferria, Second Andrich, of Hilmals, ladge Orange Ferria, Second Charles Northoff, of the New York Height, Hon, Sterling F. Reunds, Public Printer, Dr. Hole and Joseph, George & Kennedy, Dr. W., Johnston, and Joseph B. Bryan.

THE COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS

was authorized to fill any vacancies that may occurrent partitle of the flow market of an and after

DISTRICT WATER SUPPLY.

The Bill for Giving Increased Pacilities

for Water Passes the Scuate.

The Washington water-supply bill came up as the unfinished business and occupied the remainder of the day. The bill provides for the extension of the Washington aqueduct from its eastern terminus to the high ground north of Washington. for Water Passes the Scuate. near Sixth street extended, the construction at near Sixth street extended, the construction at that point of a reservoir of not less than 300,000,000 of radious causetry, and the laying of necessary main connections, &c., so as to furnish Washing-ten and Georgetown with an ample supply of water. A survey of the land required is provided for and the Secretary of War and Attorney-Gen-eral are to acquire title to THE LAND AND WATER RIGHTS

A POLITICAL REFUGEE.

Shunned and Insulted Because He De elded to Tell the Truth. There called at this office to-day a man who anght employment at his trade, that of a printer He showed certificates of his efficiency as a first-class workman, and of characterss a sober, industrious, upright man, from firms and business men trious, upright man, from firms and business men of his native city, Columbia, S. C., from which he is now practically applical refugee. Some months ago he was summoned as a witness before the United States grand jury at Charleston, and subsequently was subpremed as a witness for the government in the presention of certain managers of election for fraudulent practices. He was not placed on the stand at the recent trials, the case for which he was called having been continued

General Hamsay's Funeral. The funeral of the late General George Doug Ramsay, who died at his residence, No. Twenty-first street, Tuesday evening, will take place at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon from St. John's Church, of which he was a vestryman for many years and senior warden at the time of his death, and the remains will be removed to Oak many years and senior warden at the time of his death, and the remains will be removed to Oak Hill Cemetery for Intervent. The funeral ceremonies will take place with full military honors. The essent, under command of Brevet Major-General Romeyn B. Ayres, colonel Second Artillery, will consist of five batteries of the Second Artillery, will consist of five batteries of the Second Artillery, will consist of five batteries of the Second Artillery, will consist of five the five the fine the foot companies of District militia. The troops will be formed at St. John's Church and await the arrival of the remains of the dead veleran and the family, which will leave the residence at 1:30 o'clock. The pall-bearers will be as follows: General David Hunter, U. S. A.; Admirst David Porter, Willism Lee, esq., Captain Thomas Scott Fillebrown, U. S. N.; Gendwil George A. H. Blake, U. S. A.; Ross Ray, esq., General Peter V. Hag ner, U. S. A.; and General William H. Emory, U. S. A. Captain Francis M. Ramsay, superintendent of the Naval Academy, the eldest son of General Ramsay, was forced by the duties imposed by the annual examinations, to return to Annapolis yesterday, but he will return to be present at the funeral.

Taking Cougress to Task.

Ngw York, May 24.—At the evening session of the Home Mi-sionSeelely addresses were made by Rev. R. C. Teasdale, of Tennessee, Rev. W. E. Simmous, of Louisville, Ky., and others, mostly on the work among the colored people. The following resolutions were adopted:

resolutions were adopted:
Whereas thousands of our fellow-countrymen are starving in the Western reservations through the failure of Congress to vote them supplies solumnly promised them in return for valuable lands coded by them to the government, and
Whereas the Indian agents are calling for United States troops to compet these, our failow-men, to remain on their reservations and to starve quietly: Therefore. Therefore, That we, citizens of the United States,

Resolved, That we, citizens of the United States,
meet carnestly and solemnly call on Congress at
once to fulfill the treaties made with these our
countrymen, thus averting the stame and horror
of the massacre of our white citizens by men
whom a sense of injustice has made mad.

Fifty Thousand Children in Line, New York, May 24.—The Brooklyn Sunday school anniversary was celebrated to-day by a parade of the children and teachers. Flags were displayed on all the municipal buildings. About 12,000 children this year joined in the Froener Park division, that place having been relected for their celebration. About 50,000 children and taachers joined in the parade from 125 schools Religious exercises were conducted in the schools prior to the children joining in the parade.

Carrier Pigeons.

say there is strong hope of a cure, or at least that his life will be greatly prolonged. The Star-Bonte Cases Postponed.

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—Owing to the absen-

CAPITOL CHIPS.

NOMINATIONS AND CONFIRMATIONS.

The President to Visit New York-Committee Work -National Bank Charters-Ex-Secretary Hunt's Official Leave-Doings in the Departments.

Mr. William L. Dayton, the newly-appointed Minister to the Hague, will sail from New York to-day for his new post of duty.

The Comptroller of the Currency has authorized.

the First National Bank of Cryte, Neb., to commence business with a capital of \$50,000.

Ex-Secretary Hunt took efficial leave of the President and Secretary of State Wednesday. He and Mrs. Hunt will leave for New York to-day.

A bill passed the Senate yesterday suthorizing

A bill passed the Senate yesterday authorizing the supreme court of the District of Columbia to appoint two additional orders and for the relief of Howard University.

The contract for gas chandellers for the north wing of the State, War, and Navy Department building has been awarded to Cornelius & Co., of Philadelphia, at their bid of \$6.579.

The President and Secretaries Chandler and Lincoln have accepted an invitation to be present at the renulon of the Grand Army of the Revublic, at Delimore, on the Est and Est proxime.

The State Department is informed that Messes, Trescot and Blaine took passage in the steamer rescot and Blaine took passage in the steamer which sailed from Panama yesterday for New York, which port they are expected to reach in

ght days.

The House Committee on Elections will meet The House Committee on Elections will meet to-day for the purpose of disposing of the Alabama contested election case of Smith vs. Shelley. The report of the subcommittee declares that Shelley (the sitting member) is not entilled to the sent.

At the close of business Wednesday United States called bands had been redocuted at the Treasury as follows: Under the 16th call, \$19.807,300; under the 10th call, \$17,487.800; under the 10th call, \$1,727,750; under the 10th call, \$1,627,750; under the 110th call, \$3,622,000, and under the 11th call, \$1,125,150.

Chatman Williams of the Mouse Committee of

Chairman Williams, of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, has received a note from Mr. Blaine announcing that he had been called to

Blaine announcing that he had been called to Cincinnation important business, and requesting a postponement of his examination until next week; consequently there was no meeting of the committee on Wednesday.

Representative Spooner made an argument before the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds in advocacy of the purchase of additional land adjoining the custom-house at Providence, R. L., either by contract or condemnation, at a cost not exceeding \$125,000. Mr. Spooner inged that the exigencies of the public service demand this purchase.

The House Committee on Commerce defeated a

The House Committee on Commerce defeated a motion to report the Reagan interstate commerce bill to the House, with a recommendation that it be passed, by a vote of 12 against 2. The commit-tee will meet again to-day, when it is expected that the bill providing for the appointment of an laterstate commerce commission will be taken up and acted upon favorably. Hon. John Anderson, of Kansas, has received a

tion. John Auderson, or kansas, has received a telegram from Clay Centre, Kan., anniouncing that he had been unanimously renominated for Congress by the Republicans of the first district, At the last election in this district the Republican majority was 18,544, which was a pinrality of 3,872 over the Lemocratic and 41,281 over the Greenback candidate. The total vote in the dis-trict was 55,707. The bill providing for the reinstatement of Col-nel D. T. Kirby to the United States Army with

the rank of captain, passed the Henate yesterday, and only awaits the signature of the President to become a law. Colone Kirby was one of the most gallant and effecter officers during the late war, and was breveted brigadar-goneral of volunteers and heutenant-coloned in the regular service for gallant services in the field. gallant services in the field.

The President proposes to make a short visit to New York city, and will leave here on Friday next, accompanied by a small party, including secretary Polyer, Attorney-General Brewster, and probably Postmaster-General Howe and Sedretary Lincoln. The President will attend the Decoration Day exercises at the Academy of Music or Thesday next, and will also make a short visit to West Point during the graduating exercises at the Millary Academy, which begin on the 1st of June. Compared for the Chrysney Kinox was before Compared for of the Chrysney Kinox was before

Comptroller of the Currency Knox was before Compitalism of the Currency Knox was before the Senate Committee on Finance and gave his views upon the pending bill to extend the national bank charters. Mr. Knox suggested some amend-ments to the bill which were discussed by the committee, and gave his clews upon the effect of certain amendments which have been suggested by semant Rick and other members of the committee. No action was taken by the committee, but it is understood that several amendments will be made before the bill is reported to the Senate. The President sent the following nominations to the Senate Wednesday: First Lieutenant Wells Willard, Fifth Artillery, to be captain and com-

william J. Wakeman, of Connecticut, and Edward William J. Wakeman, of Connecticut, and Edward William J. Wakeman, of Connecticut, and Edward William J. Wakeman, of Oregon; William O. Owen, of Tennessee: Peter R. Egan, of New York; William J. Wakeman, of Connecticut, and Edward William J. Wakeman, of Connecticut, and Edward Everts, of California. The Senate in executive session Wednesday

The Senate in executive session Wednesday confirmed the following nominations: Lewis Buckner, to be collector of internal revenue for the fifth district of Kentucky; William H. Brown, to be surveyer general for the district of California; Louis Dupont Syle, of Pennsylvania, to be United States count at Funchal; John W. Stone, to be United States storper for the western district of Michigan; M. F. Williamson, to be United States marshal for the western district of Tennessee; F. W. Oakley, to be United States marshal for the western district of Williamson.

The tariff commission will not be nominated this week unless a meeting of the Cabinet should

The tariff commission will not be nominated this week unless a meeting of the Cabinet should be held on Friday, of which there is at present great doubt, as the President expects to leave the city on that morning. In the event that the President does not go away until Friday evening and the Cabinet meeting is held on that day there is no likelihood of the entire commission being agreed upon, as it is stated that the President desires to confer with some friends in New York before the commission is finally determined upon. In this view of the case it is hardly probable that the commission will be appointed within less than two weeks.

Masoule Mutual Relief Association. The regular monthly meeting of the Masonia Mutual Relief Association was held last night, After electing seven new members and transacting some routine business, Mr. Alexander Gardner who had been secretary for over eight year, ten-dered his resignation to take effect from the 1st of June, or as soon thereafter as his successor may June, or as soon thereafter as his successor may qualify. During the incumbency of Mr. Gardner there has been paid over to the widow and orphan nearly \$300,000, and the association has grown from less than twelve hundred to over sixteen hundred members. Mr. Suphen F. Gill was elected secretary. Charles Shelse tendered his resignation as a member of the board of directors, and John Schultz, of Naval Ledge, was elected in fill the vacancy. Noble D. Larner tendered his resignation as a member of the board of directors, and Joseph M. Wilson was elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Larner has been a member of the board of directors stace November, 1862, and has, by his personal exercious and influence, done as much, if not more, than any other man to place the association in the front rank of relef associations. His successor, who is well known for his honesty of purpose, energy, and tact, will have to work late and early, if he hopes to present a record like his prodecessor.

The Death of Ellsworth.
Yesterday was the twenty-first anniversary of
the first movement of troops into Virginia and the death of Ellsworth, and there was exhibited in the window of McElroy's picture frame store a fine crayon portrait of Elloworth, taken from the the crayon portrait of Elisworth, taken from the last photograph made by Braily during his life-time. On top of the frame there is an enlarged copy of a badge prescuted by General W. E. W. Ross, of Baltimore, to Elisworth, and which was shot into his breast. It is the badge of the Baltimore City disard, the letters B. C. G. encircled by a blue garder, on which is inscribed the Eatin moto; "Non solars solar seed pro patric,"—"Not for my cell alone, but for my country." Truly after his singular career a very proper one to be connected and identified with his death.

Yesterday afternoon, about 5:30 o'clock, George Medeor, a German laborer, living on First street car, was fatally injured by a large mass of brick-work falling on him. He was engaged in under-Carrier Pigeons.

Bondentown, N. J., May 24.—Six homing Antiwerp pigeons were liberated from B. Hankins' loft in this city to-day to fly to Northampton, Mass. They are expected to accomplish the entire distance at the rate of a little over one mile a mirate.

Senator Hen Hill's Condition.

Eubera Springs, Ark. May 24.—The health of Senator Hill, of Georgia, who has been here several weeks, is much improved, and his physicians say there is atrong hope of a ture, or at least that

The ladies of the Mount Vernen Association are holding meetings at Mount Vernen this week. The following ladies are in attendance: Mr. were to have come up in the United States district court, were postponed until Monday next.

Beaths of Prominent Persons.

Longeliow, of Massachusetts, Mis. Termsend, of New York; Mrs. Sweat, of Maine; Mrs. Sweat, of Marsachusetts, Mrs. Termsend, of New York; Mrs. Halstend, of New York; Mrs. Microryl, of Washington, of West Virginia; Mrs. Microryl, of Washington, of West Virginia; Mrs. Microryl, of Alshama, Mrs. Peterson, of Seuth Carelling Mrs. Yulce, of Florian; and Mrs. Broadwell, of Ohio.